A Good Printing Press for Sale. WE offer for sale a good PRINTING The size of the Bed is 23-29 faches, and turns out as good work as can be desired. A bargain is offered to a cash purchaser. Address this Office.

Adulterated Food and Liquors. The people are liable to eat and drivi poisonous articles, because there are no atringent laws by Congress or the States to protect them. Our law-makers, however they may boast of their love of the people seem seldom to concern themselves much about protecting the great masses by legia lation, from the arts of sharpers and swindlers, high and low. Laws are made to punfish counterfeiting, and the counterfeiter o a dollar may be sent to the penetentiary for years, but those who adulterate and counterfeit food and drink are seldom or ever punished. The money counterfeiter may cheat some one out of a little money; the ood and drink counterfeiters cheat him out of his health and life. But who cares It is usually the poorer classes that suffer, and that is getting to be the generality in every State; the wealthy may import their wines and fine l'quors or pay enormous prices for old bourbon, whilst the commonality may poison themselves and families on the common articles. Let no one say that it does not matter because the poor have never any business to drink or use spirits or wine. It is true none have a right to abuse it or use it for drunkenness and dissipation, but it is largely used medicinally as a tonic by thousands of persons, and will be while the world stands, and even if used unnecessarily by the common people, they ought not to be poisoned with it. Its destructive power is tenfold greater when adulterated, as it nearly always is with poisonous materials. This was recently shown by professor SILLIMAN, of Hartford, who examined the commo whiskey and wine retailed there, and we dare say there is plenty of the same kind in every State and community. It contained sulphuric acid and sugar of lead, both poisonous and destructive to health and life, and the latter is peculiarly so, for it stays in the system when once taken, and does its work slowly and surely. We think it more than probable that nine-tenths of the socalled wine, used in the observance of the Lord's Supper by the Churches, is all poisoned. The wine used in cooking generally is doubtless of the same sort.

The New York Times attributes the large increase in the number of sudden deaths in that city and elsewhere, to the use of poisoned food and drink-poisoned not for the mere purpose of hurting people, but to make money. Spurious ten is sold that is poisonous, and vinegar by the wholesale In the cities they suffer from unwholesome bread, counterfeit ground coffee; in fact, many articles of ordinary food are cheats.

The remedy for all this would be simple

and effectual, if Congress and the State Legislatures would undertake it. Congress has, by its internal revenue system, taken special charge of liquors. Let it pass a law to punish adulterations; they are direct frauds on the revenue as well as on the people ; make it a penitentiary offence ; authorize regular inspections of all liquor houses. great and small, and destroy every thing that is adulterated in any unwholesome manner; punish also those dealers that vend poisonous liquors, knowingly or ignorantly, graduating the punishment according to criminality, but let it be understood that every dealer sells such stuff at his per il, and our word for it they would take pains to see that they are not imposed on nor their customers. The State Legislature should also pass severe laws on the same

Horrible Murder

Cartain Thomas A Houszonaw was bentally murdered on Sunday evening last, not far from his residence in this County, about seven miles east of this place. He was re turning home from a neighbor's house after dark, accompanied by his wife. Some villain way laid the read and sprang upon bim suddenly and gave him a blow on the head with an axe, which crushed in the skull, producing instant death. He fell against his wife, who, in her terror, fled through the woods, and getting home, gave the alarm. Captain HOLTZCLAW was found to have received a cut with the axe, which must have been given after the fatal blow. No certain clue, as yet, is found as to who is the murderer, but a negro man, Andrew, has been arrested by Constable Mounce, against who there are quite suspicious cir-

cumstances.
This is the most shocking occurrence that has taken place in Greenville for many years. Our County has been remarkably free from such bloody crimes.

It is not known that Capt. HOTTZCLAW had any enemy bearing him a grudge, nor has he been known to give occasion for re venge to any one. He was a highly respectable and valuable citizen; a peaceable farmer, with a young family growing around him. His loss to them is irreparable and a sad one for the country. He was a brave soldier in the late war, and commanded a battery of light artillery that was raised in this District. Since the war, has devoted himself to peaceful pursuits.

Every generous man-of every party will thank Senator Robertson, of this State, for introducing a bill in the Senate to remove from the Southern people the disabilities imposed by the 14th Amendment. There is the most reasonable probability that the bill will pass both Houses. It will do more for real reconstruction and peace, than any thing that could be done by Congress, as all would once more feel that they were free and equal citizens of a common republic.

It would inspire hope and confidence throughout the land, that would serve to invigorate the whole body politic.

The Wheat Crop. It is generally conceded that the pros-pects for a good wheat crop this year are better than ever," and that more ground was sown last fall that usual. If the cros was sown last fall that usual. If the crop generally promises as fair as a few lots that have come under our observation, the yield will be immense indeed the passent year. And considering the comparatively low price of flour now, by fall abundance of a hat article will be in the reach of all.

Riebmond, Vs. The Supreme Court room was crowded ; the gallery fell, and the floo ture below, some persons were eaught and crushed. The greater number of the persons who went down with the floor, readily made their escape from the hall below .-Those who were struck by timbers and eaught by the gallery above, and those who were in the lower hall and caught by the falling mass, were the sufferers from the occurrence. The victims include some of the most reputable citisens in the State.-The crowd had assembled to bear the decision of the Richmond Mayoralty case that has produced so much excitement. The judges escaped injury, having just retired to another room for consultation. Deep distress and mourning was occasioned by the great calamity, and for several days business houses in the city were closed, and monroing badges exhibited on every hand. We have not room for the long list of killed and wounded.

XIX Century.

The " XIX Century" for May has been received, and comes to us as neual, full of the most interesting and instructive reading matter. We always stretch ourselves out comfortably in our easy-chair when the Century arrives, and prepare for a most delightful literary treat, such as we can experience in the perusal of no other magazine that finds its way upon our table. Its articles are all original, and written by Southern writers, and our heart glows within us with sympathy and love for those who write for its pages, and with thanksgiving and joy towards those who conduct the magazine with so much tact and judgement, Surely if ever the people of the South were called upon to sustain and foster any enterprise within their midst, they are so called now; for this is emphatically their magazine, and worthy of their support and encouragement. We would, therefore, respectfully urge upon all our readers, young and old that, before spending their mone for publications emanating from the North and abroad, they first enter their names as subscribers to the " XIX Century," as that possesses prior claims to any other. The ubscription price is \$3.50 per annum .-The June number will commence the third volume, and is an excellent time to com mense. It is published in Charleston, S. C. We will furnish the XIX Century in connection with our own paper one year for

R unaway and Death of a Fine Mare, On Monday alternoon last, the fine mare belonging to Mr. HEET M. PERRY, became startled at something on the suburbs of the city, and came dashing up Main street, followed by a large crowd of persons trying to stop her. After two or three turns nea the Court House, she again left main street, and had almost reached the livery stable, where it is presumed she would have stopped of her own accord,) when some one very which felled her. It was thought at first that she had only fainted; but all efforts to revive her were unavailing, and she died n a minute or two.

the sum of \$ 5.00.

This fine animal was recently bought in Kentucky by Mr. Perer, and was not ex-eelled in beauty and good qualities by any animal in this vicinity, and was much admired by all who saw her. Her owner carried off, we believe, three prizes the past season, at the fairs of Columbia, Ab-bevilla and Anderson, for superior harness horse. Great sympathy was shown the owner, who was very much attached to her, on the occasion of this unfortunate acci-dent.

Manufactory at Fork Shoals:

We have information to the effect that Fork Shoals on Reedy River, in the lower part of Greenville County, is soon to be made use of in running a cotton factory, saw mill, &c., which are to be put up by a Company composed of the leading monied men and manufacturers of that section of the County.

The water-power of Fork Shoals is very superior. It gains its name from the fact of of Cedar Creek, which run together at that point.

Our informant, (who is one of the Company,) states that the water power has al ready been secured, and that active opera, tions will commence roon.

Death of R. P. Adams.

We regret to learn that this esteemed gentleman, recently elected Principal of the Reidville High Schools, died on Satur-day morning last, at Reidville. He had hean sight schools.

been sick about two weeks.

Mr. Adams had been appointed to fill the JOHNSTON, and had gained the love and esteem of both teachers and pupils of the schools. In consequence of his great ability, the number of pupils was increasing constantly, and had he lived, would not doubt have gained a great reconstitute. doubt have gained a great popularity for the Reidville Schools. His remains were set to Milledgeville, Georgia, where he had relatives. He left

New Book

no temily.

We have received from the National Pub. lishing Company, Atlanta, Ga., advanced sheets of a new work entitled: "Life in Utah ; or the Mysteries and Crimes of Mor mondom. Being an expose of the Secret Rites and Ceremonies of the Latter Day Saints, with a full and authentic history of the Mormon sect from its origin to the pres. sent time. By J. H. Beadle, editor of Salt Lake Reporter, and Utah correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial." Issued by subscription only, and not for sale in the book stores. Canvassing agents wanted.

Persons from the country visiting Green ville for the purpose of purchasing Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., would save money and get the best quality of Goods by con sulting the advertisements in the Enter price. They are invitations from the most iberal and reliable firms in the city to purhasers, and they are from gentlemen who will make it to your interest for you to do most of your trading with them.

Salesday. A good many persons were in the City on Salesday, but not much business done. Only one sale by the Sheriff, and that was two Stores on Main Street, and two Dwel ling Houses, sold as the property of Dr. R.

Andrew Fuller Society.

On Saturday evening, addresses were dedelivered to them with an address by Rev. J. P. Boyes, D. D. Obstrusn of the Faculty. The subjects of the addresse were. "True Excellence in Pringle," by W.R. BRURT, Jc. of N. Q. The "Triumph of Life," by W. C. ENDRAY, of Virginia. "How far Should a Minister be Influenced by Public Opinion," by H. F. Smottm, of Mississippi. The addresses were wall prepared and well delivered, evincing oultivated minds and well instructed hearts, and the eather performance was creditable to oultivated minds and well instructed hearts, and the eather performance was creditable to the young geatlemen graduates and to the noble lastitution with which they have been connected. Dr. Boyon discharged his part in the proceedings with characteristic appropriateness and ability. The Choir of the B-ptist Ohurch contributed much to the interest of the occasion by their excellent music. A large assembly of ladies and gentlemen of the City, and several visitors from other sections, witnessed the exercises. We are pleased to see an increasing interest in literary exhibitions showing itself among our citizens.

There was a large number of graduates in

our citizens.

There was a large number of graduates in particular schools, who received diplomas as such, but who have not yet finished the full course; most of whom will continue in the Seminary for full graduation. The de-livery of diplomas to the particular gradu-

ates preceded the addresses spoken of.
The Annual Sermon before the Seminary,
was preached on Sunday forenoon, by Rev.
H. A. Turrun, of Ga. Dr. Dixon, who was
to preach Sunday evening, failed to come,
and Rev. Mr. HANDY, pastor of the Spartamburg Church, occupied the pulpit and
preached a sermon that evinced great prominc in a vicing minister. ise in a young minister. Mr. Handy, we learn is a Marylander by birth, and graduated at the Theological Seminary of Rochester, State of New York.

The Local Paper. The remarks below from the New York Tribune, should be carefully read by every one of our Greenville merchants and rea estate owners. There is much truth in what is said, and we wish our people could appreciate it to the extent it deserves:

" Nothing is more common than to hear eople talk of what they pay for advertis ing, de., as so much given in charity. Newspapers, by enhancing the value of pro perty in the neighborhood, and giving the locality in which they are published a reputation abroad, benefit all such, particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the amounts yearly of the meagre sum they pay for their support. Besides every publie spirited citizen has a laudable pride in having a paper of which he is not ashamed. even though he should pick it up in New York or Washington.

"A good-looking thriving sheet helps property, gives character to locality, and is in many respects a desirable public convenience. If for any cause the matter in the local or editorial columns is not up to your standard, do not east it saids and pronounce it good for nothing, until entisfied that there has not been more labor bestow. ed on it than paid for. If you want a good reliable sheet, it must be supported-not in a spirit of charity, but because you feel a necessity to support it. The printing press is the power that moves the people."

Books and Periodicals. Advertiser's Gasette .- We have received the April No. of this publication, which, as its name imports, is in the interests of advertisers. although there are matters of interest for the newspaper publisher and printers generally Issued by Gro. P. Rowell & Co., 49 Park

Row, N. Y. Price 50 cents a year. . Printer's Circular .- This is also in the in terest of printers from which much informs ion can be gathered, R. S. MENANIN, Editor at \$1.00 per annum.

Greenville and Columbia Railroad By the stockholder's proceedings which we publish, great and complete change of the | tice, would soon enable any lady to

The following persons have been appointed Trial Justices of Greenville County : JESSE K. STONE, J. M. CANNON, SOLOMON JONES, WM D. ROBERTSON, CHARLES F. HOP. there being shoals on Reedy River, and also KINS, JAMES H. LENDESMAN, JAMES P. MOORE, HEWLETT SULLIVAN.

The Darien Ship Canal. The British Minister, at Washington, has entered a formal protest against cutting a canal through the Ithmus of Darien, unless Gress Britian is made a full participater in its navigable and commercial advantages. This protest is firmly based on an article in the Clayton Bulwer Treaty.

The Late Richard Yeadon. The death of this distinguished and hon ored gentleman which occurred on the 24th April, has called forth from every quarter well deserved tributes to his virtues and

The new regime of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad have elected the following named officers :

C. V. Carrington, Secretary; Reuben Solicitor ; John H. Moore, formerly connec ted with the New York Central Railroad. General Superintendent,

CONUNDRUM.—Why was the officiating minister at the Baptist Church on last Sunday night so appropriately chosen to fill the appointment of Rev. Dr. Dixon? Because he was powerful HANDY.

CRUMBS.—The Junior has been sick for Mr. Jouve C. Smire had green peas, city

raised, for dinner on let of May. The weather for the past week has been delightful, the warm son tending to make gardens produce vegetables rapidly.

A muck rat was killed in the saw mill pond, in the city, on Saturday last. We are indebted to Mr. EMANUEL ROBISON for a specimen of the earliest strawberries

Our merchants are preparing for the hot nummer days, by potting up their awninga.

For the Greenville Enterprise.

raised in the city.

Mesera. Editors-Next Friday is the day appointed for the election of Trustees, for the Free Schools in the different Townships. We have yet seen no nominations for the position, and as it is a matter in which ne political question is involved, it is only necessary to find competent men, who will be acceptable to all the people. We would suggest the following for Greenville Town

Gas and its Cost in Greenville able paper in explanation thereof: For coal gas, will not consume three feet of Sample No 1, Purported to be Port Wine This may account for the arror, that It was an imitation composed of over 2 into price charged in Greenville is much higher than elsewhere. Rosin costs, delivered in Greenville, \$2.60 cents per barrel. At Columbia, \$2.00. The price at present here, is ten dollars per thousand feet. At Columbia, nine dollars per thousand feet. At Raleigh, N. C, rosin costs \$1.25 per barrel—price of gas, per thousand feet, eight dollars. So, after all the complaint; the price of gas compares for complaint; the price of gas compares favorably with the charges in neighboring cities.

In Columbia the charge for the City amps is four dollars each per monthburning all the dark hones of the night. I now propose to light 25 of the City lamps for \$50 per mosth, all dark hours, until 12 'clock at nights; and as soon as the consumption reaches fifteen thousand feet per month, I will reduce the price to private consumers, to \$8 per thousand.

A free use of gas at the present price, will not exceed, ordinarialy, three dollars per month to each family. Not half of the consumers pay \$2.60 per month. The bugbear of the high price of gas in Greenville, affects those only who do not use it. Let those that prefer, continue to use kerosene, until, by the accidental breaking of a lamp, or an explosion of the same, they have the misfortune to burn some of their little ones. then look about for a sufficient excuse, and find only that thereby you have eaved a few pence, and crippled your child for life. if no worse.

The Gas Works of Greenville are non self sustaining, and the people can feel assured that they can use the gas without interruption. Having dispensed with my Superintendent, the expenses are very much lessened. Persons requiring pipe put into their dwellings or stores, can be supplied cheaper than heretofore.

P. BABCOCK.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE. A Few Hints about Colors, for the Ladies; by Nat Philosophy.

Mesers Editors-As I see from your well fil ed advertising columns, that the merchants. milliners, and mantua-makers are displaying so many tempting things before the ladies; and, as colors seem to be all the fashion, i may not be amiss to throw out a few hints as to their selection, arrangement, and combina

It is not necessary to say anything here as to the theory of colors, but simply to make a few practical observations deduced therefrom. If any one desires to look into the matter, they well find the subject fully treated in any work on Physics under the head of Light. Solar light gives us seven primary or elementary colors, from which are produced a variety of shades, as we see all around us. Each of these primary colors has its complementary color, or the one with which if combined, it produces white light. Now it is found that harmony exists between a color and its complement, thus producing a pleasing effect upon the eye; as in music the same pleasing effect is produced upon the ear, by the combination of related sounds. If this be so, a little study of colors and their complementaries may enable many of your lady readers to exercise more taste in the art of pleasing. We know that all the ladies desire this art, not only in the arrangement of their own dresses, but in the beauty of each one's pet flower-yard, or in her floral presents. A few hints from Science, with a close observation of Nature, and pracrulers of the Road has been made; we hope that same pleasing effect upon the eye that it way turn out for the best for all parties | Prof. DeCamps and his charming papils know concerned. The full plans and purposes of so well how to produce upon the ear. We the new regime have not yet been develop- know how grating to the ear are discordant sounds in music, and we also know how disagreeable to the eye is the combination or discordant colors. We at once pronounce such an arrangement as wanting in taste, a persistance in which makes many persons ridicus lous. The buffoon takes advantage of this. when he comes out, spotted and striped in all the colors of the rainbow. The following is a list of the primary colors with their complementaries ; a combination of which we find produces the most pleasing effect upon the eye:

Red has for its complementary, bluishgreen; yellow, indigo; orange, blue; green reddish-violet; blue, orange-red; indigo, orange-yellow; violet, yellow-green; black white; white, black. These coming together will generally produce a pleasing effect, whilst such a combination as red and orange, pink and violet, would produce the contrary effect. When we remember that one color is greatly changed in appearance by another in proximity to it, we should be very careful to carry cut this principle of harmony. We can tell the complementary of a color by fixing the eyes intently for a short time on any particular color, when its complementary will appear as a ring around it ; or the complementary will Tomlineon, Treasurer; D. H. Chamberlain, be seen on turning away the eye or closing it after the examination. Merchants and buyers should be careful on this account, as the eye, after being fixed intently for a time on one color, is apt to see the complementary of that color, and is no longer capable of judging correctly. Relief for the eye is obtained by examining a color the complementary of the original; thus, after looking intently at red

the eye should be relieved by green, before re turning to the red. Choice of colors for dress has something to do with complexion. Black gives palor to the countenance, since its complementary is white. whilst white produces the contrary effect Black also makes the figure appear cmaller and is thus a suitable dress for stout persons whilst white has the opposite optical effect. Large patterns and designs upon dress goods. make the figure appear shorter ; longitudina stripes add to the height of the figure, whilst horizontal stripes are out of all taste, giving a squat appearance to the figure. Solid colors, though generally neat and stylish, do not wear so well as cloths of several colors; as the fading and wearing of one portion presents too strong a contrast with the parts less worn, whilst stains are more readily perceptible to the eye. Combination of colors, on this account, if judiciously made, must look better for a longer time.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTE RPRISE.

Gleenings.

Exhilerating .- To the social few of our City who love to tip the social glass, and hob or knob in broad day light, or to the

posset, the following information will be infreshing, as Northern and Western manufacturers find this said City of ours is sonewhat of a customer. That emisent Professor of Chemistry, B. Silliman, of Tale College, was lately called on to analyze three samples of liquor taken from some manufacturers, at Stoningtons who were prosecuted for selling adulterated liquous, and wines. The following is the report, on oath, after analyzing it:

alcohol.

No. 3, Turpentine Gin.—Composed of 38 per cent. of Alcohol, sulpheric acid, oile of juniper and turpentine, exide of lead, with

liquids produces all the symptoms of lead pelson, which are loss of appetite, great person, which are loss of appetite, great thirst, a dull and anxious contenance, a dry, yellow skin, abdominal pains, a blue line under the gums, muscriar emacistion and paralysis. Sugar of and all other oxids of paralysis. Sugar of and all other oxids of lead, are most virulent poisons. Sulphurio acid is comparatively a liquid fire. It is the great decomposer of bones in manufacturing phosphate of lime, and is very deterious, but used to give pungancy and a false strength to liquors. It is sometimes styled oil of vitrio! It is prepared by burning sulphur and nitre in a confined space over water, with which the vapor combi Oxalic acid (poison) is often used to cheapes the preparation. Fusil oil is a poisonous extract from the distilled residue after all the alcoholic matter has been removed, up-on doubling a run of spirits, and is used to impart the "Old Bourbon" flavor to the

Note.—On a conference with our friend Bully Quickle, who is also a Professor, as you are aware, and who has reviewed the feregoing statements, he substantially states,

from over stilling, is the very thing that mean stillers used to make "pop skull" out of, but then they didn't sweeten the liker

with sugar of lead, nor doctors atuff.

2d. That the late raid all along the 2d. That the late raid all along the mountings against the stills, was worse than Lawson's and Brown's raids, as took all they could find or lay their hands on after the surrender. Oh, I do believe they wants to destroy all the good mounting dew so as to raise the price and sell this fizzle ile whicky and terpingtine gin. And 14th, I do not think that such liker is good for any thing except to kill so-called rebbs and niggers, and to give to the male and the female gers, and to give to the male and the femal highland alligators when they run off into the mountings to lay and hatch out young Klu Kluxes from the inside of their alggs.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

Gleanings.

What Next?-Northern ultraists propose the establishment of a grand national system of Free Schools, worth fifty million of dollars, which sum is to be levied on the States. It is intended as a uniform plan of 201. inducting the elements of true faith in Radicalism and a general manufacturer of

public opinion. A Grand National Church-Universal in its Concentrated and General Benefits. - An increasing clamor is progfessing among the Northern and Northwestern children of light, that is the purest of puritans and eaints elect, relative to religious (not Chris tian) observances in public schools. Uphor Ali! says the pious Turk, (perhaps we umderstand.) Progress is the American word The keystone of the grand triumphal arch (so called the 15th Constitutional Amend ment) has been firmly inserted. Cuffee and John Chinaman have been fully, or pros pertively, installed in our glorious temple Jugernaut (temple of American freedom!) Huzzah f

"Go to."—Progress! Forward! We must be doing Let the dead bury their dead EGGS, So dosen,...... National debt, and all save taxation and FLOUR, & sack,.....\$4 00@\$5 Let the greatest nation in all creation" fly We will furnish souls for Paradise with railroad will furnish will furnish souls for Paradise with railroad will furnish speed, and thousands of citizens, of all complexions, with a labor saving office. For are we not wise! Are we not descended from the sons of God that was spoken of iss before Noah launched his big ship!-ain't we descendants of the pilgrims who, under great press of bizziness, were govern ed by God's laws for a few days, until they had time to make better ones. I guess so will start the new church!

Meeting of Stockholders of Green-ville and Columbia Railroad. The Columbia Phaniz, of the 29th ult.

A meeting of the Stockholders of this Company was held in the Nickerson House Hall, yesterday. D. H. Chamberlain, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Mr. C. V. Carrington, the Secretary of the Company. appointed Secretary of the meeting. A Com mittee on Proxier and Stock Representation was appointed, who, after a short absence and consultation, reported that about 60,-000 shares of stock were represented. Presi dent Hammett was then called upon, and read the annual report of the President and Directors; which, with the General Superintendent's report, and the usual tables, were received and adopted. An smendment to the by laws was then agreed upun, ereating the office of Vice-President. Other changes were also made in the by laws A resolution was passed, accepting and adopting as a part of the charter, Section 1. of an Act to regulate the rights and powers of railroad companies, passed February 14,

The following officers were then elected President-Frederick Bush.

ison, Niles G. Parker, James L. Orr, Timothy Hurley, D. M. Porter, Joseph Crews, H. H. Kimpton, James M. Allen, A. J. Ransier, (colored.) George W. Waterman, F. L. Cardoza, (colored.)

President Hammett, the Board of Directors. and Superintendent Meredith, was then passed. A free ticket for life for Presiden Hammett and family was then ordered, and

as possible, and put the road in complete order, so as to rank it as first class. He is thoroughly as fait in railread matters and will be ably mainted by Vice-President Pat-

foreign born persons in the State, and the births in the families or the same extraction show that while there were twice sa many "American " as " foreign " marriages, ther s were more children born of the latter parentage than of the former. In Boston, the two classes of marriages were about equal July, and Saturday in number; but the birthe of foreign wer as 7 to 3 of American parentage.

Persone coming in possession of local infor-eation of any character whatever, will please communicate it promptly to our office for pub-lication. Simply give the facts as occurring, so matter how plain the language, we will re-write I necessary, as well as withhold names where i

THE Cheraw Democrat nominates Henry L. Shrewsbury—an honest and intelligent colored man, now a member from Chester-field in the State Legislature—for Congress from the first district, in place of Whitte more.

SPECIAL MENTION.-It is with more than ordinary interest that we invite the attenthe "GREAT HENDERSON CO. KY. SCHEME", which we give a prominent position in our columns to-day. This is not one of the petty "gift" or "lottery," affairs which dishonest rescale so often attempt to palm off upon unsuspecting people but a straight-forward and legitimate enter prise, with a regular charter from the Leg-is lature of Kentucky, and the full approval of all prominent officials and leading citi-zons in the State. We do not believe, that any one so inclined, with ever have a more favorable opportunity to invest fine dollars more satisfactory than in this Scheme. For any of our friends who may desire it, we will take pleasure in procuing tickets.
have already bought several ourselves.

Cotton fist; uplands 104; Orleans 114@ 114; sales estimated at 8.000 bales. New York, May 2 Cotton dull and unchanged: sales bales, at 28. Gold 14\$@14\$.

Flour advanced fc.; Howard street super-ive 5 00@5 40. Wheat firm; Maryland five 5 00@5 40. Wheat firm; Maryland 1.42@180. White corn 1.12@1.14; yellow 1.12. Oats 1.62@1.65 Provisions steady and advancing; pork 29 00; shoulders 13½ @13½ lard 17@12½ Whisky 1.05. Cotton dull and declined \$0; middlings 22½; sales 50 bales; receipts 330; stock 3,006.

Cotton market dull and nominal; sales 174 bales; receipts 194; middlings 204@ CHARLESTON, May 2. Cotton declining; small transactions; middlings 2:1; sales 500 bales; receipts 999; stock 10,788.

ENTERPRISE PRICES CURRENT

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MESSRS, DAVID & STRADLEY, MERCHANTS GREENVILLE, S. C., MAY 3, 1870. BALE ROPE, 20 BAGGING, Gunny, 2, yd... BAGGING, Dundee, 2 yd... BUR LAPS. COFFEE, 28 th, Rio, ...191@20c. Government and military officials. One and is our word, save in the education of the majority, and up for more salaried officials. IRON TIES, South Carolina, \$2 00@2 25 IRON TIES, IRON TIES, 10c. "Let the greatest nation in all creation" By LARD, \$\frac{1}{2}\textbf{D}, \leftrightarrow \textbf{D}, \leftrighta

RYE, 28 bushel, 1 20@1 40 SALT, 29 sack, Liverpool, 22 60 SUGAR, 28 b, Brown, 15 @ 20 c " " Crushed,... SHIRTING, seven-eights, 18 bale,..... YARN, Factory, by bale,

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City Securities—Augusta, Ga. Bonds, — (352;— Charleston, S. C. Stock, 79 @—; Charleston, S. C. Stock, 79 @—; Charleston, S. C. Bonds, — (370; Columbia, S. C. Bonds, — (3874; Cheraw and Darlington, — (386; Greenville and Columbia, (1st mort) 30@—; do, (State guarantee) 69@—; Northeastern, naw, — (385; Savannah and Charleston, (1st mort) — (385; Savannah and Charleston, (1st mort) — (386; do, (State guarantee) — (375; South Carolina, ex-coupon, —(379; do, —(373; Spartanburg, and Union, 60@—).

Railroad Siocks—Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, —(350; Greenville and Columbia, 2(36—; Northeastern, 9@—; Savannah and Charleston, —(335; South Carolina, (whole shares) 45@45; do, (half do) —(22. Exchange, de—New York Sight, par, t pr.

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TS hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will apply to S. J. Douth it, Probate Judge of Greenville County, on the 50th day of April next, for a Final Discharge as Administrator of the Estate of JAMES R. CRAIN, deceased.

WILLIAM CRAIN,
March 26, 1870.

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The State of South Carolina. GREENVILLE COUNTY.

W HEREAS, Mary B. Townsend has filed a Petition in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of BENJAMIN TOWNSEND, late of the County aforesaid, deceased, should be granted to her. These are, therefore, to site and admenish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for said County, to be belden at Greenville Court Houre, on the 17th day of May inst., to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

S. J. DOUTHIT, J. P. G. C. Office of Judge of Probate, May 2d, 1870.

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Hon, T. J. Robertson and the Removal

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